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OUR WAY AND THE BRITISH

Travelling Here and in England Compared.

BY CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

NEWPORT-ON-TAY, Scotland, Oct. 21.-As near as I can make out, we think the English very insular and opinionated because they will not admit that our ways are vastly preferable to their own and our nation a tremendous advance on England.

Most of us who live in or near New York are perfectly willing to admit that New York represents the quintessence of civilization: that if a man has the good fortune to be born in New York there is no need for him to travel because he never will find anything to compare with Manhattan-not Brooklyn or The Brenx or Richmond, mind you, but just Manhattan-that the West has been hopelessly distanced and is still inhabited by a woolly race, and every morning he looks down with new contempt on all foreigners and provincials and thanks the Lord that he is not as insular and opinionated as the Englishman always is.

But he has only to travel to find out that in the West they travel more comfortably han we do in the East; that they get more for their money in their train travel than do we and that as they travel more their deas are broader and less provincial than

and any open winded man is bound to admit, once he has travelled in England, that he can do so more comfortably for less money than he can do it anywhere in the States-as they still persist in calling our

Let me show by two examples and thus

settle the question forever; We will suppose there are two young men of moderate means, the one a New Yorker who cannot afford Pullman cars, the other a Londoner who always travels third class.

The New Yorker wishes to take a little trip of a hundred miles out into the country.

What happens? The night before his contemplated departure he hunts up an expressman who perhaps has an office a mile or two away from the young man's house. I want to be perfectly fair in this statement. He tells the expressman to call next morning for his trunk and to carry it to the Grand Central Station. This the expressman agrees to

do for 50 cents. Next morning the expressman is very late in coming, and the young man frets and fumes for fear he has been forgotten. However, he reflects on how much better the express system of New York is than any English system could be, and it is a great comfort to him. At last the expressman comes and the trunk is borne away, and the young man follows on a surface car, because a cab is out of the question on ac-

count of the expense What is the inevitable result? There is a blockade on the road and the young man again frets and fumes until he realizes how much worse it must be in England-and then he gets out and runs, arriving at the station hot and breathless.

ving a ticket that and a half cents a mile he rushes to the baggage room, a long two blocks away in the great building, that he may check his trunk and thus relieve his mind of all thought of Has it come? Oh, no, it has not come. Will it come soon? The baggage man knows as little as he cares.

He frets and fumes until it happens to come into his mind that he has read that in England they have no checking system. and pity for the benighted Englishman chokes every other emotion and he is enshled to wait calmly until five minutes before train time, when the trunk comes, is almost demolished before his eyes by the carcless expressman and upon his giving the baggage man a quarter tip he is assured that the bit of baggage will go out by his train and arrive with him.

He puts the check into his pocket and printing to the train gets the only seat left beside a garlicky Italian who has been drinking instead of bathing.

dust in front of him is a screaming and dirty baby who in the intervals between her paroxysms calls him papa, and behind im is a small boy who is questioning his mother incessantly on subjects in which our traveller is not interested.

Arrived at last at his destination, hot and dusty and cross and cindery, where is the trunk that was checked through? 'Way down in the Grand Central Station, far. far away.

They took the tip and gave the check. but they didn't run the trunk out. "It will do on the next train" is what they think down there.

Our friend is visiting people who are a little up in the world, just a little up in the world, and they have come for him and his trunk that contains his dress suit, but it will be the next morning before he gets it and he will need his dress suit just as soon as it is time to dress for dinner. There let us leave him. We are not

concerned with his further troubles. Let us now follow the experience of our young Londoner who is going away for a week end.

Does he spend the evening before his departure hunting up an expressman? No. because they don't have expressmen in

London You can go to the "luggage in advance" man and have your trunk forwarded, but it

will never occur to our English friend to do that. He goes to the theatre and whiles away his evening and next morning he chips his egg calmly and eats his bacon with rest and swallows his coffee leisurely at s o'clock, having made up his mind to take the St. Pancras train at 9 o'clock to a place a hundred miles out. Breakfast over, he goes to the front door

of his lodging house and hails one of the loys who are always passing houses in London. Him he sends to the nearest standing to get a hansom cab.

The tip to the boy is a penny, and he executes his commission with promptness, and

and is driven rapidly and by short cuts

known only to drivers to St. Pancras. There a porter will buy the young man's ticket, for which he pays two cents a mile, will place his trunk in the luggage van, having marked it for its destination, and will possibly find the young man a smoking compartment to himself in the fine, new corridor (aisled) train. And his tip for all this will be "thiuppence," or at most sixpence. His journey to the station in the hansom costs but a matter of 60 cents, including the trunk.

He has perhaps tipped the driver sixpence for carrying his trunk downstairs, and he has been absolutely at his ease all the time.

He is now in a third-class smoking carriage with a comfortable seat in which he can loll back and look out of the window. There will be no squawling baby near him, for babies are not allowed in smoking carriages, or perhaps, I should say, that if they come, they do so at their own risk.

It may be that a woman will come in, one who loves to see men smoking, but the chances are that if travel is light he will have the compartment to himself and can sleep or smoke or look at the scenery to his heart's content. Every few minutes the guard will request the pleasure of gazing once more at his ticket, but that is a favor that is soon granted, and who would grudge a guard one of his few pleasures?

Up in the luggage van, just ahead, or perhaps just behind, the young man's trunk is safely travelling, and when he arrives at the station and finds his friends there to meet him a porter will convey the trunk

to the carriage for a tuppence tip. No worry, no delay, no Italian, no baby, no checking system.

Suppose I were in Buffalo and wished to go to Boston for a visit, eventually taking the steamer at New York for London. We will say that I have a large trunk that I wish to send to the steamer's hold from Buffalo.

I can send it by express without me at something under \$2, or if it is more, all the better. I am willing to admit it will probably go through all right. But if I am in London and wish to go to

Edinburgh on my way to Glasgow, whence I expect to sail to New York, and I wish to send my trunk to the steamer's hold, what do I do?

I paste a label on it, show my ticket at Edinburgh, and they send my trunk to Glasgow for sixpence, with a penny tip to the porter, and give me a receipt for it. In Chicago I leave four trunks in the

station for two nights while I make a little detour with my suit case. On my taking them up again I have to pay 25 cents apiece per night for each trunk, or \$2.

In London I do the same thing, and it costs me just eightpence. As swindlers the English have much to learn.

Mind you, I am no Anglomaniac. I see many ways in which the Englishman could be brought nearer to our high standard of kindliness and courtesy and political purity but in the matter of making travel easy we are not in it, as I have shown so conclusively that it will be useless for any one to attempt to controvert me.

I am an open minded, unprejudiced American, and what I say goes.

FIVE SHOTS TO KILL A HORSE. Exhibition of Bad Marksmanship by a Policeman in Park Row.

A fine big bay draught horse attached to a delivery wagon belonging to an uptown dry goods firm was struck by a trolley car the other night at the New York entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge. One of the horse's hind legs was broken and the end of the bone protruded through the skin.

The horse was led over to the curb on the west side of Park row. News of the accident was telephoned to the firm's stable and a veterinary was sent to the scene. It was over half an hour before he arrived.

When the surgeon examined the horse's leg he found that the injury could not be remedied and that the horse would have to be shot. He did not have authority to give a policeman permission to shoot the horse. The only person who could do so

was the superintendent of the stable When they telephoned to the stable to get the superintendent's permission it was found that the superintendent was out. The suffering horse was forced to wait another half hour before permission was

telephoned downtown. Then a policeman prepared to shoot the horse. A rope was tied to the animal's halter and a man held it taut to keep the horse's head steady. Then the policeman took a big blue steel revolver from his hip pocket. He examined the weapon carefully two or three times and then placed

it to the horse's head. Just when everybody held his breath in expectation of a shot which would snuff out the horse's life the cop pulled the gun down from the horse's head. Turning to the

"Why don't ye people skiddoo and give a man room to breathe?"

The crowd moved back for a few feet The crowd moved back for a few feet and then the cop went back to his job. Taking the revolver out of his pocket the second time he bared his right arm and placed the muzzle at the horse's head and pulled the trigger. The horse leaped into the air and then sank down on the asphalt pavement, where he kicked violently.

After the animal had quieted down a trifle the cop again fired a shot into the horse's head, but this too failed to kill the poor animal. Then a third shot was fired, followed

by a fourth, but none of them did the busiwhen the crowd saw this exhibition of When the crowd saw this exhibition of bad markmansship they began to make fun of the policeman. "Go get 2 bean shooter," cried one man. "You couldn't hit the side of a house with a pushball." and "Go get a job shooting holes in Swiss cheese" cried others.

The policeman's feelings seemed to be hurt, Turning to the crowd he cleared his voice and said:
"How do ye dubs expect a man to kill a

animal. Then a third shot was fired, followed

soon from the railings of the little park departs a London cabby and rattles up to the house of the young man in no time, his horse clicking off the distance at a rate of speed he is prepared to keep up by the hour if necessary.

"Is it a trunk, sir?"

"Yes, please get me box and drive me to the pancas."

"Very good, sir."

"Is yoice and said:

"How do ye dubs expect a man to kill a horse w' ye all looking on?"

Then he went back to the job with renewed energy. He fired his fifth and last shot into the animal's head, and this shot did the business. The horse after suffering almost two hours of pain dropped back on the asphalt dead. Then the crowd broke up and went on their way, but two men who had witnessed the proceedings stood and talked the matter over.

"Pretty poor shooting," said one.

The trunk is placed on the top of the handom in two shakes of a very young lamb's tall, and the Londoner enters the hansom

SECOND WEEK OF

Art Needlework Novelties.

Third Floor.

Hand-embroidered Sheer Lawn Pillow Slips, oblong, square and heartshaped; Pin Cushion Slips and Scarfs, embroidered in effective designs and finished with ruffles; also Pin Cushion

All Special values!

Pillow Slips, each, \$3.49 to \$4.09 Pin Cushion Slips, \$1.19 to \$1.79 Scarfs, each \$4.24 to \$4.96 Pin Cushion Tops, . . 56c. to \$1.09 POINT D'ESPRIT DRESSER ETS, made over colored linings, fin-

HAND-EMBROIDERED RIBBON AND SILK EMBROIDERED PIN CUSHIONS, in floral designs, prettily ribbon \$2.49 and \$2.97

49th Anniversary as a Department Store and The 4th Anniversary in Our New Building

(The Largest Entablishment Under One Roof Devoted to Retailing.) STOCKS WORTH OVER \$5,000,000 ARE INVOLVED.

The sales are planned along BROADEST LINES, and the | ries. For example: A \$60,000 collection of ROYAL BERLIN

underpricing affects HIGHEST CLASS IMPORTED GOODS PORCELAINS, comprising the Prussian Government exhibit at as well as STAPLE DOMESTIC LINES—every-day necessathers. Louis Exposition, comes into the sale at HALF COST.



For Men and Women Who Want Underwear That WON'T Shrink

First and Second Floor

"Pescot" won't shrink. Peter Scott & Co., of Scotland, who manufacture "Pescot" and make it unshrinkable by a secret process, sell it to the trade under the bloadest guarantee. It is NOT an experiment. The best shops abroad have been selling it for years. This is its third season in Manhattan—the third season we

have had exclusive sale of it.

The bulk of our stock of "Pescot" wear is made up of Men's and Children's Garments. We have only a limited quantity of "Pescot" wear for women—for those who do not object to the so-called "flat" undergarments. "Pescot" may be had in all wool or silk and wool mixed.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, \$2.98 to \$5.69. Children's Vests and Pants, \$1.64 to \$3.29.

"MAYSKO" UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN WON'T SHRINK. These are pure wool or silk and wool garments, made in Switzerland expressly for us. The "Maysko" line embraces Corset Covers, Vests, Combination Suits and Tights-the Vests, Suits and Corset Covers with long or short sleeves, high or low necks-the Tights in knee and ankle lengths. The prices range from:

\$1.29 for Low-neck, Sleeveless Vests to \$5.49 for High-neck Long Sleeve Combination Suits.

Complete Kitchen Outfits of

IGHTEEN useful utensils—FIRST QUALITY agate steel ware, packed in a neat case. Each set includes: Agate Nickel Steel Ware---\$7.92

Other Specials in Housefurnishings.

Copper Punch Bowls, \$7.39 to \$16.24
Copper Punch Bowls on Stands,
\$32.24 to \$33.24.

Nickel and Copper Five o'Clock
Tea Kettles, \$2.71 to \$14.24.
Copper Vases, \$2.04 to \$10.24.

Copper Steins, \$6.34 to \$14.38.

Brass Five O'clock Tea Kettles,
\$2.49 to \$5.24.

to \$10.59.

Glass and Nickel Relish Sets, \$1.58 to \$13.64.

CUTLERY IN THE BASEMENT.

Carving Knives and Forks, stag handles, 79c. to 81.96 pair.

Carving Knives and Forks, with celluloid handles, \$1.41 to \$2.39. Three- piece Carving Sets, stag handles, \$1.83 to \$4.91.

Copper Wine Coolers, \$4,02 to \$6.96. Tile Trays, nickel and \$10.24.

Tea Pot, Coffee Pot, Rice Boller, Dish Pan, Cook Pot, Two Saucepans, Two Lipped Saucepans, Soap Dish, Ladle,

Handkerchiefs FOR MEN.

Pure Linen Unlaundered Hem-Pure Linen Unlaundered Handker-French Silk-and-Linon Handker-

chiefs, finest quality; broken assort-ments create these greatly reduced prices: Were 66c. each, reduced to 44c.; were 89c. and \$1:19, now 66c. each. Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, soft-finished; six for ... 59c All linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials,

four different styles, block, script, old English and open worked, each . 23c Finer qualities, six for \$1.98. French Linen Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs, hand hemstitched, handembroidered initials, each ... Finer qualities of the above, each

Specials in the Basement: A large assortment of Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, splendid value

Table Linens and Toweling.

First Floor FULL BLEACHED DAMASK, 64 inches wide; pretty designs; a yard,

FULL BLEACHED DAMASK, 66 inches wide, extra heavy; a yard 59c FULL BLEACHED DAMASK, 66 inches wide, heavy, beautifully finished; floral patterns; a yard ... ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELS, white with red border; 17 inches wide;

Other grades, a yard, 7e and 12e. WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, with hemmed ends: Size...... 19x40-inch 21x45-inch

Each 15c. 21c. 22x46-inch, 24c TERRY BATH MATS, in various colorings: Size...... 22x37-inch 26x45-inch Each 39c. 28x51-inch, 94c Size.....

Trays, nickel trimmed, \$1.64

Ready---A New Shipment of Hand-Crocheted Turkish Laces

LARGE shipment, the choicest assortment of patterns we have ever received from Constantinople. It embraces only the best grades of Turk-

Special-Black Silk Net Top Laces,

Anniversary Sale Attractions in Dining Room Furniture

Sideboards, Buffets, Chairs, Tables and China Closets-special value to interest folks who plan partial or complete outfitting of dining rooms a bit in advance of the Thanksgiving feast.

GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARDS.

At \$21.34 | Half swell front; plate At \$21.49 | mirror. At 834.49 Concave and swell front heavy carving. At \$21.74 Full swell front; plate At \$35.89 Large size; heavy carving;

'At \$22.89 Concave and serpentine front; oval plate mirror.

At 826.24—Concave and serpentine fluted pillars; claw feet.

front pattern plate mirror.

At \$55.49 Large size, with large mirror, 7 drawers, 2 cabinets and claw large mirror.

BUFFETS AND SERVING TABLES. Ar \$8.24 Quartered Oak Serving At \$27.24 Quartered Oak Buffet, Table, with undershelf and one drawer. At \$11.24 Quartered Oak Serving At \$27.24 Quartered Oak Buffet,

Table, wax finish, with undershelf and swell front, mirror back. one drawer. At \$9.74 Quartered Oak Serving At \$30.24 Quartered Oak Buffet, able, weathered finish, claw feet.

At \$21.74—Quartered Oak Buffet, three drawers, double cabinet. Table, weathered finish, claw feet. At \$39.24 Ouartered Oak

mirror back, leaded glass doors. At \$22.49 Quartered Oak Buffet, half swell front, four drawers, double cabinet, mirror back.

with 4-inch fluted legs.

with 4-inch claw foot legs. At \$12.24-Round Tables, 6 ft. long, with 5-in, ball-foot legs.

Golden Oak China Closets. At \$12.74 Solid Golden Oak, bent seats, French legs. At \$14.74 Solid Golden Oak, bent

glass ends, quarter-mirror back.

full bent glass ends, carved top. .

GOLDEN OAK DINING TABLES. At \$11.67 Round Tables, 6 ft. long, At \$18.67 Round Tables, 6 ft. long, large pedestal centre, four claw feet. At \$20.49 Round Table, 6 ft. long. At \$11.89 Round Tables, 6 ft. long, fine selected quartered oak, pedestal

At \$42.24 Concave and swell front;

centre, heavy claw feet. At \$13.89 Square Table, 6 ft. long, 6-in. fluted legs, highly polished top. At 814.34 Round Tables, 6 ft. long, At \$16.89 Square Table, 6 ft. long,

large pedestal centre legs, four heavy feet. heavy fluted legs, massive claw feet. Dining Chairs.

At \$3.96-Solid Quartered Oak, full

At \$2.14-Solid Oak, full-boxed cane At \$2.79 - Solid Oak, full-boxed seats, covered with genuine leather, French legs.

Women's Imported Undergarments

At \$17.74 Solid Quartered Oak, boxed frame, slip seats, covered with

genuine leather.

RENCH Hand made Underwear-single garments and sets-made of fine Nainsook, hand embroidered and daintily trimmed with laces and ribbon. All fashioned after American model undergarments a fact interesting to women who find French model garments objectionable because fashioned less liberally than the American standard demands.

. \$3.49 and \$5.89 Night Gowns, . \$2.24 and \$3.79 Chemises, . \$2.39 and \$3.96 Drawers. THREE GARMENT SETS-Night Gown, Chemise \$9.24 and \$14.49 and Drawers; special

Finer Sets up to \$119.49

opportunities for Mr. Man to go shop-ping—to make leisurely selection of Apparel for his own wardrobe or to have a speaking part in the selection of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, &c., for

For that reason we have arranged a series of Tuesday Sales especially A number of these sales are mentioned briefly in this list of "Tuesday Specials." Scan it:—

On the Main Floor:

MEN'S NECKWEAR, full folded quares and stitched-end French Fourin-Hands, made of rich silks in plain colors, with corded stripes; \$1.00 quality; special Tuesday......54c

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, pleated COLORED CREPE DE CHINE.

all colors and black, excellent quality; 23 ½ inches wide; special Tuesday, 59c WHITE SATIN, pure silk, 36

inches wide; special Tuesday, a yard. ALL WOOL PANAMA CLOTH, in navy blue, brown, myrtle, garnet and black; 50 inches wide; special Tuesday 59c

BOYS' REEFERS, made of allwool frieze, in navy and Oxford; lined with flannel; sizes 6 to 12 years; \$5.50 value; Special Tuesday \$3.49

WOMEN'S SUITS, made of good quality velveteen, in brown, blue, green and black; blouse model trimmed with braid; lined and interlined with white satin; all sizes; \$28.50 value; Special Tuesday \$22.74 WOMEN'S SKIRTS, made of

Panama Cloth, in blue, brown and PRINCESS DRESSES, made of messaline and peau de Cygne, claborately trimmed with lace, suitable

for afternoon and evening wear; all sizes; \$29.00 values; Special Tuesday, \$22.74 FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, floral designs; small, round cond., with silk stitching; Special Tuesday.

COTTON MOREEN PETTICOATS with deep, accordion pleating, finished with folds and circular ruffle; special Tuesday ...

SATEEN PETTICOATS, accordion pleated flounce, finished with embroidered ruffle \$1.39 CHILDREN'S BONN

CHILDREN'S BOX COATS, made of crushed velvet, fancy metal but-

TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, fine TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, fine Oriental colorings; 60 inches wide; value \$6.25 to \$11.50 each; Special Tuesday at\$3.98 to \$6.98 DENTELLE ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS, new designs; value \$3.00 to \$8.25 a pair; Special Tuesday, \$2.24, \$2.48 and \$5.94

FOUR - FOLD BURLAP SCREENS, with heavy Mission oak frames; panels in red and green; \$6.75 to \$8.75 values; Special Tuesday, \$4.94 and \$6.94 On the Fifth Floor.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, various models, made of black or Oxford herringbone; some lined throughout with serge, others with clay worsted body lining and satin shoulder and sleeve lining; hand-felled velvet collars, long lapels; \$20 and \$22.50 values; Special Tuesday, \$14.75 and \$17.75

HAVANA RESAGOS CIGARS-All Havana filler and Havana wrapper; box of 100; sold elsewhere at \$4.50 our regular price \$3.49; Special Tues-

EL PENDES ROBINSONS CIGARS-Clear Havana; box of 50: sold elsewhere at \$4.50; our regular price \$3.49; Special Tuesday ... \$2.97

The above not on sale Monday.

VENDETTA UP TO DATE. Corsican Mui derer i lears Innocent Rela-

handles, 47c. to 99c.

Bird Carvers, stag handles, \$1.19

Knives and Forks, with cocobola

tives by Snapshot Photograph. A murder trial which is soon to take place in Ajaccio, Corsica, will be the climax of one of the oddest cases of vendetta, with the strangest up to date features,

on record. The central figure is Giuseppe Paoli, who killed a man in a quarrel some years ago, was arrested, tried and sent to New Caledonia to serve out a long sentence of deportation. In some unexplained way Paoli escaped from the French convict settlement some eighteen months ago and forthwith made his way home to Corsica. No information of his escape was communicated to the

suspicion of his presence as he lay hid in the maquis, or dense second growth thickets which skirt the forests in the mountainous regions of Corsica. His presence was known only to two or three friends. Paoli had returned to Corsica to perform what was in his eyes almost a religious duty. This was to take vengeance upon a former comrade, whose testimony only had caused his conviction. One day he sur-

authorities of the island and they had no

caused his conviction. One day he surprised the traitor, as he considered him, on a lonely road and shot him dead.

When the body was discovered, suspicion fell at once upon Paoli's two brothers. It was plain from the outset that the murder was not committed for robbery, and they were the only people known to be in the

island who had any grounds for a vendetta against the dead man.
They were arrested. Some circumstantial evidence was unfavorable to them and they were held for trial, with their prospects of clearing themselves rather black.

Poultry Shears, \$1.81 to \$2,72.

French Cook Knives, 28c. to 42c.

Butcher Knives, 21c. to 47c.

Beef Slicers, \$1.08 to \$1.41.

Then a countryman stepped one day into the offices of the Prefecture at Ajaccio, "Sir," said he to the official who received him, "I come from Paoli, who humbly asks for an interview with the Prefect."

"What Paoli?" he was asked,

"The deported Paoli."

"But he's in New Caledonia. We can't go there."
"No, he's in Corsica and he must talk with

the Prefect alone and soon. Tell him so."
The countryman bowed politely and went out. Some days later the Prefect started on a tour of inspection. He drove in an open carriage and was accompanied by one of his councillors and a military surgeon.

They had not the faintest idea that anything unusual was to happen, and were enjoying the drive as the road lat them in a joving the drive as the road led them into a dense patch of woods. A sudden shout caused the coachman to rein up, and the party found themselves covered by four

The man who had called at the Prefecture few days before approached and ordered the Councillor to step out of the carriage. Covering the official with his gun, the man

Signor Prefect," said the outlaw, "I have taken this step in order to prevent a judicial murde. You propose to condemn my brothers. They are innocent. I, Paoli, escaped from prison, am the avenger who sent my betrayer to his last accounting. In order that there may be no doubt as to my identity you will photograph me at once. When the picture is developed every one will recognize me."
"But how am I to take the picture?"

The signor doctor who accompanies you in all your journeys never moves without his camera. Just call him here."

The picture was taken. On the strength The picture was taken. On the strength of it Paoli's brothers were liberated.

Despite vigorous pursuit, Paoli succeeded in keeping out of the hands of the gendarmerie for a year longer. Then he became himself a victim of the vendetta."

A sweetheart whom he threw overboard for another recently betrayed his hiding places and he was taken unawares and cartured. He is in jail in Ajaccio and his trial is to begin next mouth. Professional "Asker."

From the London Daily Graphic Sir R. Harington, at the Discharged Prisoner's Aid Society conference at Cardiff, told a story of a friend whose servant left to get married. He lost sight of her for a long time, but at last she called at his house, very well dressed and looking very pres-

very well dressed and looking very pros-perous. He asked her what her husband's occupation was.

She was reticent on the subject, but at last, after a deal of pressing, said he was an "asker," which meant a wandering beggar. She added that her husband could go down about 120 streets in the course of a day, and that it was a very bad street that did not produce a halfpenny, so that he earned about 5 shillings a day.

RAILWAY ON MONT BLANC. Plans Perfected for Suspension Line, Chamounty to the Aiguille du Midl.

A serious project to build a suspension railway almost to the summit of Mont Blanc is reported from Geneva. A Swiss company has worked out the details of the plan and has secured the approval of the French Government. The same company is at present building a similar line to the

summit of the Wetterhorn. The new line is to run from the vale of Chamounix to the summit of the Aiguille du Midi, a pinnacle 12,600 feet high in the centre of the Mont Blanc group and adjoining the principal summit. According to the contract, an ordinary cable road is to continue the existing road from Chamounix as far as the first station, which is to be near Bossons glacier at a height of about 8,000 feet. From that point on a double aerial cable system is to be used.

Estimates of the cost are in the neighborhood of \$800,000 and four years will be required to complete it. The first and easier half, however, can be carried out in

fifths of the way, however, will be in the

fifths of the way, however, will be in the open air.

In several places the road will follow the waving contour of the glaciers and the sensation of riding on it will be not unlike that experienced in a ship in a rolling sea, an illusion which the tints of the ice may well enhance.

The motive power will; of course, be electricity. This will be produced at low cost by utilizing the waters of the River Arve. A return ticket to the summit will cost \$15 at first but it is hoped to reduce the tariff soon to \$10 and ultimately to \$5.

Sheep Routed Police

From the Baltimore News. One ninety pound sheep, fresh from the allsides of lower Virginia, upset the equi-Sibrium of the Southern police station this morning. The sheep pulled a 20% pound police sergeant about as though he 1/2d been a feather weight, charged into and dispersed squad of district sergeants and disturbed the judicial dignity of Magistrate Leake.

Sergt. Clark found the sheep seeking pasture peacefully among the rank luxuriance of grass on Howard street, and, securing a four foot rope, he made a quick hitch about its neck and started on the way to the station

easier half, however, can be carried out in one year, so that by the end of next summer, it is expected, tourists can make the entire journey to the glacier.

The route of the new line passes over a series of glaciers and deep crevasses, so that those who patronize it will be able to realize the tarills of Alpine climbing without the slightest danger. In sections where avalanches are frequent tunnels will be constructed so as to obviate this peril. Four-The same with the same with